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STATE



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Workers assemble a 75-year-old Buddhist temple altar in the South Reading Room of the University Library. The altar, one of the earliest authentic Buddhist temple altars in California, is part of a major donation that is being given to the university Wednesday during a reception.

Charlie Kiori/State Hornet

Some students still waiting for financial aid

By VINCENT D. MARCHAND
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

While most students are already budgeting financial aid money for next semester, many students are still waiting to receive their first financial aid check for this semester.

According to Marcos B. Sanchez, director of the College Assistance Migrant Program, many students will be getting their first checks Wednesday.

Sanchez said most of the students in the CAMP program receive financial aid and many of them have experienced long delays in getting their checks.

"Often it was because additional forms were needed, or the Student Aid Report had to be resubmitted because of changes. But even students who had their files completed in June still haven't received their checks," Sanchez said.

According to Financial Aid Program Manager Craig Yamamoto, there is no way for the financial aid office to keep track of which students are getting money for the first time at each biweekly disbursement. However,

Yamamoto said there are some students who may have applied on time, but if the financial aid office needed more information from them, it could have delayed their check.

"What is unfair about this whole thing," Sanchez said, "is that in many of these cases the students are not at fault. The financial aid office has lacked the resources to process all of the financial aid packages. It's not the students' fault that the financial aid office doesn't have enough resources."

Armando Velazquez, a student in the CAMP program, said that he has yet to see a penny from financial aid.

Velazquez said he turned in his application on time, but there was a problem with some of the paperwork.

"They kept asking me and asking me for documents they already had," Velazquez said.

Velazquez said he has been told everything is cleared up and that he will receive his award letter soon, but he still doesn't know how much money he

Please see LATE, p. 12

"It's not the students' fault that the financial aid office doesn't have enough resources."

— Marcos B. Sanchez

World AIDS Day comes to campus

By CRYSTAL ROSS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Few remain untouched—a brother, a mother, an uncle, a neighbor, someone we know is infected with HIV. World AIDS Day—Thursday, Dec. 1—commemorates not only those who have died, but those who are living with AIDS.

The Center for AIDS Research, Education and Services, the NAMES Project Sacramento Chapter and Sacramento State are sponsoring World AIDS Day 1994—a free event at CSUS that will focus on AIDS and the family. Events will include a quilt display, educational lectures and a candle-light vigil.

"We're expecting a fairly good turnout," Laurie Bisset-Grady, director of health education at the Health Center, said.

She said that she feels that the in-

creased interest in AIDS awareness events stems from a growing number of people who know someone with the disease.

According to Bisset-Grady, the 300 students who attended the presentation last month by Judd Winick are a good example of the increasing "nationwide awareness." Winick spoke about AIDS in place of his past roommate, Pedro Zamora, an HIV-positive AIDS activist who was featured on MTV's "The Real World." Zamora had been scheduled to speak, but was too ill to travel. He died Thursday.

"The shift that I've seen is that more and more people are being affected by this disease," Bisset-Grady said. There are an estimated 65,753 cases of AIDS in California, with 1,741 of those people living in Sacramento County.

World AIDS Day 1994 will feature

Please see AIDS, p. 2

Alumni Association offers many benefits

By DIANE KOEBERLEIN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Discounted medical, dental and vision care, as well as lower mortgage payments are some of the benefits available to Sacramento State students who join the Alumni Association. Sacramento, Chico and San Luis Obispo are three of the 16 CSU alumni associations that participate in the health care coverage. The alumni are grouped together in the Blue Shield Preferred Plus Plan, which costs \$159 per quarter.

Separate from the medical coverage, members of the association can get vision coverage for \$45 per year through the Vision Plan of America and dental and orthodontic coverage for \$11.91 per year through California Dental Health Plan, part of PacificCare.

According to Steve Black, director of alumni relations, the discount mortgage program—which is being negotiated through the systemwide Alumni Council—will begin in the next two months.

Those who qualify will have at least half a point taken off the going interest rate.

Becoming a member of the Alumni Association is not restricted to graduates. Current students can also become members and enjoy the benefits offered by the association.

"The Alumni Association at any university is primarily organized to build stronger links with former graduates and the university and also to build links from alumni to alumni," Black said.

CSUS graduates tend to stay relatively close to the university. Statistics show that 80 percent of alumni stay in California, with 50 percent have settling in the Sacramento area.

Black stressed that the alumni are important to the reputation of the university. "Institutions are often judged by the success of their graduates," he said. "It's the graduates who have gone through this institution that are really the reputation of the university. It's also very much a reflection on the faculty and staff."

Although currently located in the CSUS Foundation building on the corner of College Town and Hornet Drive, the Alumni Relations office will be relocating in three years. Fundraising for a CSUS Alumni Center will start next year.

Black wants construction to begin in 1996, so the building will be finished in time for the CSUS 50th anniversary in the 1997-98 school year.

The \$2 million, 10,000 square foot Alumni Center will be built on the corner of College Town Drive and Stadium Way, replacing the coin lot currently on the site.

Aside from the expected offices for the Alumni Relations staff, the Center will include a multi-purpose room and courtyard for receptions and special events, as well as a catering kitchen will be available to members.

In addition, a library of alumni and faculty works and an office complete with a desk, fax and phone will be very convenient for local or visiting alumni. The Center will also display art by

students, alumni and faculty.

To join the Alumni Association, visit or call the Alumni Relations office at 278-6295. Alumni who graduated in the last year pay \$20 for the first year of membership. The regular rate is \$35 a year. A lifetime membership costs \$350.

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Coffee, Java, Mocha - Whatever you call it, College Students want it!

Pedro Zamora, AIDS activist, dead at 22

By L.A. MARTIN
HORNET FEATURES EDITOR

Pedro Zamora, one of the nation's best-known AIDS educators and a cast member of MTV's "The Real World," died Friday at Miami's Mercy Hospital of complications from AIDS. He was 22 years old.

Although Zamora was already known as one of the nation's leading AIDS educators, he gained additional attention in recent months after joining the cast of MTV's "The Real World." On the show, young people are chosen to live together in a house while camera crews film them up to 20 hours a day to show how people deal with their problems. His housemates were told before filming started that one member of the group had the AIDS virus

but didn't learn which one until Zamora told them.

Recently, Zamora developed a severe neurological disorder, progressive multifocal leukoencephalopathy, or PML, found in about five percent of people with AIDS. He was scheduled to speak at Sacramento State in October, but because he was too weak to travel, his best friend and former "Real World" roommate Judd Winick spoke on his behalf.

Zamora, who fled Cuba at the age of eight with his family during the Mariel boat lift in 1980, learned he had HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, when he was 17. He began speaking publicly to groups of young people about AIDS soon after learning of his HIV

Please see ZAMORA, p. 2

AIDS: Candlelight vigil planned

Continued from p. 1

several lectures in the University Union. Planned topics include an update on the recent conference on AIDS in Japan, women and AIDS, politics and AIDS and living with HIV.

An AIDS quilt will be displayed in the North Gym from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. According to Bisset-Grady, the quilt is a local version of the national quilt which is made up of sewn pieces with emblems commemorating the names of individuals who have died of the disease. The NAMES project began several years ago in San Francisco and the idea caught on nationwide.

The day will end with a candlelight vigil and a march around campus. Local community leaders and politicians are expected to attend.

According to Bisset-Grady, the Health Center was contacted last August by CARE and asked to participate in the event. Because of the university's central location and size, it was chosen as the city's World AIDS Day site. Other sponsors of World AIDS 1994 include the Sacramento County Office of Education, Capitol Region Healthy Kids Center, the Kaiser Foundation, UCD Medical Center, the State Office of AIDS, the California PTA and KXTV Channel 10.

Other World AIDS day events have been held at the university over the past few years, but according to Bisset-Grady, "this is the largest one we've gone for."

The Health Center urges students to take part in the event.

"We're encouraging students to participate in this and to bring their families and friends," Bisset-Grady said. "If anyone wants to be involved in this in any way, shape or form, please contact us."

Interested students may call the Health Center at 278-5422, or Lou Camera, director of student activities, at 278-6595.

Zamora: Was on MTV's 'Real World'

Continued from p. 1

infection, telling audiences at high schools and other organizations that he was infected through unprotected sex.

"Everyone at MTV has been deeply touched by the life and death of Pedro Zamora," Doug Herzog, Executive Vice President of MTV, said. "With incredible courage and honesty, Pedro shared his life with millions on 'The Real World.' We know through letters and calls that his life story has educated and inspired countless numbers of people. It was MTV's honor to have known and worked with Pedro. We will truly miss him."

President Clinton, who once stated

that Zamora "was a role model for all of us," recently worked with Attorney General Janet Reno and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala to provide Zamora's Cuban relatives with visas to the U.S. Before his death, Zamora—one of seven children—was reunited with three brothers and a sister he had left behind in Cuba. Zamora died with relatives at his bedside.

"Hillary and I are deeply saddened by the news of the death of Pedro Zamora," said Clinton in a recent statement. "In his short life, Pedro educated and enlightened our nation. He taught all of us that AIDS is a disease with a human face and one that affects every

American, indeed every citizen of the world. And he taught people living with AIDS how to fight for their rights and live with dignity."

A private burial and mass was held Saturday morning and a public memorial service is scheduled for Sunday in Miami. The Zamora family has established the Pedro Zamora Memorial Fund at the AIDS Action Foundation to help continue his advocacy in HIV prevention and care. For more information on the memorial fund call, 1-800-790-2332.

Associated Press contributed to this story.

NOV.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

NOV.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Steve Krohn, original jazz piano, will perform from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Fireplace Lounge, second floor of the University Union.

Dr. Michael F. A'Hearn, professor of astronomy at the University of Maryland, will discuss "The Shoemaker-Levy 9 Collisions with Jupiter" at 4 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 1015. For more information, call 278-6156.

Circle K, an on-campus service organization, will meet at 6 p.m. in the Del Rio Room, next to The Pub.

Laurence A. Allen, museum curator of insect collections of several Sacramento area museums, will speak on "Spiders: Their Biology and Habitats" at 6 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 208, the event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 278-6156.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

The Meditation Club will offer "Your Basic Meditation Class" at 8

p.m. in the Miwok Room, U.U., free. For more information, call 481-3035.

Thursday, Nov. 17

Director of Health Education Services, Laurie Bisset-Grady and peer educators from the Rape Prevention Education Program of the Student Health Center will present a workshop on "Personal Safety" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the California Suite, U.U., free and open to all members of the campus community.

A workshop for journalism/communications students will be held at noon in Mendocino Hall, Room 1015. Working journalist from print and television share experiences, tips on resumes, clips, tapes, internships, and job hunting, and will critique clips and resumes. For more information, call Valerie Mireles Parrow at (209) 469-9652.

Sacramento State's Fall Colloquium Series will be at 4 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 1015. Government professor Paul Goldstone will speak on "Science & the Turmoil of Modern Politics." For more

information call 278-6518.

The Environmental Student Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Miwok Room, U.U. For more information, call 484-4105.

Asian American Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Oak Room, U.U. For more information, call Joel at 424-0862.

The Economic Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 212. There will be a guest speaker from Sacramento Economics Roundtable and pizza at Steve's Pizza after the meeting. For more information, call Debbi at 621-2653, or Sherry at 771-0886.

Friday, Nov. 18

The CSUS Renaissance Society will present a community interest forum from 3 to 4 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 1005. Renaissance members who traveled to Mexico will present "Adventures in Mexico." For more information, call 965-6689.

NEEDED

Ilocano Speakers Tagalog Speakers Japanese Speakers

The Cross Cultural Resource center of CSU, Sacramento is looking for fluent Ilocano speakers, Tagalog speakers and Japanese speakers to work with a language assessment project. You can make between \$15.00 and \$20.00 per hour. We will train you. Urgent need. If interested, please call 278-3708 or drop by T-JJ, Room 1.

Ask Annie or Lorena



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How do the Trade-Up Days work?

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How much can I expect to receive for my computer?

The amount that you will be quoted is based on the wholesale value for the computer which is less than the amount that you would probably receive if you sold it to a private party. However, Trade-Up Days offer you a quick, hassle-free way to receive some value for your old computer that can be applied immediately to your new computer purchase.

Can I only trade in Apple products?

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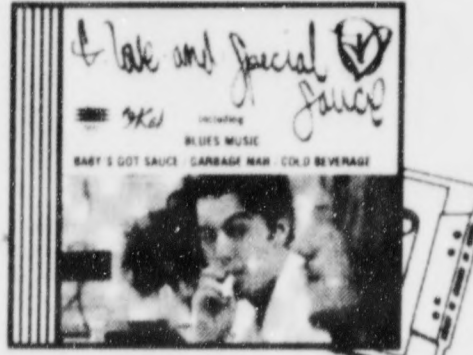
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POLITICS ASIDE

Sacramento State students test political waters with local races



Willie Preston



Former California Democratic Party Chairman and failed nominee for State Treasurer Phil Angelides first won elected office as a city council member in his 20s.

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET EDITOR IN CHIEF

Both are 23 years old.
Both are Sacramento State seniors.
Both hold passionate political beliefs.

And both are part of a national trend.
Jason Buzi, a business major and Willie Preston, a government major, ran for local office in last week's election. Buzi — vice president of the CSUS Young Democrats — ran for school board in the San Jose area and Preston — former president of the CSUS College Republicans — ran for city council in Lincoln, just North of Roseville.

Preston won; Buzi lost.
"Just because I'm young doesn't mean I'm incompetent," Preston said. "I'm getting an early start on life."

Preston — who spent \$800 on his campaign — was the top vote-getter among nine candidates vying for two seats on the city council, garnering 16.5 percent of the vote. He will be sworn in for his two-year term next week.

"I was surprised that I got the most votes. I wasn't surprised that I won," said Preston, who spearheaded a recall effort that removed four of the town's five city council members.

The recall, according to Preston, was organized because the city council approved a 5 percent utility tax. Subsequently, 2,500 of the town's 3,400 registered voters signed recall petitions.

"My support didn't just come from younger voters," Preston said. "The people who live here know what I stand for. I have always advocated for less government."

In the small community of 10,000 people, Preston said he is proud to be the youngest city council member in Lincoln's history.

"I proved that it is ideas that count, and the commitment to those ideas which will move people to support the candidate, no matter who it is; no matter what age, race or gender the candidate may be," he said.

And Preston is not alone.
According to Congressional Quarterly, Tuesday's election boasted more candidates under the age of 30 than during any other election year.

For Buzi, though, running for office at 23 was not a winning proposition. Buzi lost his bid for a seat on the Fremont Union School District Board in Santa Clara County.

Although Buzi is living in Sacramento to attend CSUS, he keeps permanent residence in the San Jose area and plans to run for San Jose city council in 1996.

"I wanted to get the experience and try to make a difference this time," Buzi said. "It's tough to run a campaign from 130 miles away."

Buzi was among six contenders vying for three seats on the board, with his competitors each spending several thousand dollars on the race.

"I didn't think it would be that expensive or that aggressive," said Buzi, who spent less than \$20 on his campaign. "The first thing I learned is that it costs so much to win."

Buzi was not surprised by his loss, though.

"I lost by a lot. I hardly ran a campaign, really," he said. "I had a lot of things going against me, and I was happy to get more than 5,000 votes. I would have been shocked to win."

Buzi said age wasn't a factor in his race.

"I truly don't think my age worked against me. My inexperience worked against me," he said.

Buzi said the trend toward younger candidates isn't new — the trend of younger candidates actually winning, he said, is new.

"Society is more open to younger people. People are getting fed up with career politicians, which are definitely not perceived as younger people," Buzi said. "They're more willing to vote for younger people."

Preston, who works as a field representative for Assemblyman Bernie Richter, R-Chico, also said college-age voters from California and across the nation are beginning to prove their political clout.

"Mine was a very low-budget campaign, but we had plenty of energy and plenty of enthusiasm," he said. "That's the mark of tomorrow's politician."

ELECTION 1994

STUDENT VOTER GUIDE WRAP-UP

•Gingrich faces scrutiny over PAC's ties to college

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich, in line to become the next speaker of the House, dismissed as a "nonsense issue" allegations that his political action committee improperly developed and financed a college course he taught last year.

Gingrich confirmed Saturday that the House ethics committee is examining questions about whether the course was educational or constituted political activity aimed at helping GOP candidates. The panel is to hold a hearing on the issue Nov. 29.

"This is the most bizarre thing I've been involved in in my career," Gingrich said on CNN's "Evans & Novak." But he said his political action committee, GOPAC, did offer "ideas" on the initial financing of the course.

"In order to make the course available on television and ... on video takes a fairly large amount of financing," Gingrich said Saturday.

"Now, GOPAC provided some initial ideas on who might be interested in financing the course; that's all they did."

Gingrich, who is expected to become speaker of the House next year, first offered the course at Kennesaw College, a publicly funded school in his Georgia congressional district.

But he said the state Board of Regents acted to "drive me out" by ruling that elected officials were ineligible to teach at state-funded institutions.

Donors who contributed funds for the course were able to take tax deductions because the money went to the college's educational foundation, which is forbidden to engage in partisan political activity.

Gingrich has said previously that the aim of the course was to offer intellectual underpinnings for a conservative drive to demolish Great Society social welfare programs and that "liberal" ideas opposed to that course were not welcome.

He asserted that while no non-profit foundation can contribute to GOPAC or any other political action committee, "There's nothing at all illegal or inappropriate about any political organization" helping such a foundation.

"The original allegations were filed with the ethics committee by Democrat Ben Jones, whom Gingrich defeated in last Tuesday's election."

"The fact is that every lawyer we've talked to says it is a nonsense issue," Gingrich said.

•Wilson asks state officials to enact Proposition 187

SACRAMENTO (AP) — As courts came under the first barrage of challenges to Proposition 187, Gov. Pete Wilson ordered state agencies to adopt emergency rules to enforce the new illegal immigration measure.

Wilson's post-election directive to state health, welfare and law enforcement agencies commanded "fair and non-discriminatory" enforcement after the rules are in place.

He also asked the state Department of Education and the governing bodies of the state's public colleges, which are independent of his office, to pass their own emergency rules.

In response to the governor's action, the California Medical Association and an organization representing hospitals and clinics delayed lawsuits they had planned to file Wednesday. Both suits included claims that Proposition 187 conflicted with federal health care laws.

But at least seven suits were filed, resulting in court orders that blocked enforcement of the measure.

Proposition 187 denies public education and non-emergency public health care and social services to those who entered the country illegally. It also requires schools, hospitals and government agencies to tell immigration officials about anyone they reasonably suspect to be illegal immigrants.

•Kennedy holds on to U.S. Senate seat in comeback

BOSTON (AP) — Two brothers assassinated. A broken back in a plane crash. Chappaquiddick. A failed presidential bid. A messy public divorce. Rumors of womanizing and alcoholism. A nephew's rape trial.

Even his detractors concede that Edward Moore Kennedy has lived a life marked by harsh wounds, many of them self-inflicted.

But Kennedy has persevered. And last week he endured a different hardship, one he hadn't known before: a tough re-election campaign in a year when, more than ever, the deck seemed stacked against him.

"He's Kennedy and it's Massachusetts," said Larry Sabato, a government professor at the University of Virginia. "Soon the two will come to embrace, even if they are briefly alienated."

The 62-year-old senator, who won 58 percent of the vote to dispatch GOP challenger Mitt Romney, credited his philosophy of government activism — which was rejected elsewhere — for the triumph.

"It was a victory for those who believe we should have a voice, and a vote, and a fighter in the United States Senate," Kennedy said.

His next years in Washington could be his most difficult as a legislator because, for the first time in 40 years, the Republicans control Congress. He will lose his chairmanship of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, through which most social legislation must pass.

But Kennedy insists his prospects are better than they were in the 1980s, when Ronald Reagan was president and the GOP controlled the Senate and he often waged lonely battles for liberalism. This time, in President Clinton, he at least has a Democratic friend in the White House.

In Other News...



Republicans flock to Iowa in search of early '96 nod

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Bob Dole is a man in a hurry these days, but he was content to cool his heels for half an hour to share a podium with Iowa's Republican Gov. Terry Branstad.

"I think there will be a number of people dropping into Iowa between now and January," the Senate Republican leader cracked as he milled around an airport lobby waiting for Branstad. "Judging from my phone calls, yes, there will be," Branstad said when he arrived.

With the passing of the midterm elections, Republicans wasted no time turning to the next campaign — the fight for the nomination to oppose President Clinton in 1996.

Iowa's precinct caucuses, the first stop in that pursuit, are still 15 months away, but the chase took on new ur-

gency in the Republican landslide, which many saw as a sign of Clinton's vulnerability.

"The value of the Republican nomination for president just went up," veteran Iowa Republican operative David Orman said Thursday. "That caucus effort starts very quickly."

The swing by Dole, from neighboring Kansas, came just two days after the election. Sens. Phil Gramm of Texas and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania were hard on his heels.

Gramm was already in Iowa on Friday, and on Sunday he said he would file candidacy papers with the Federal Election Commission this week. Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Gramm also took a swipe at Dole: "I think that I am more committed to changing government fundamentally than Bob Dole is."

Specter is announcing his interest in a presidential bid with scheduled "exploratory travels" Monday. He planned stops in both New Hampshire,

which holds the first primary of the presidential campaign season in early 1996, and Iowa.

"There's big-time interest, believe me," Dole said. "You can tell by the people coming out here."

"I think you're going to have to get used to it," Gramm said. "I think you're going to have a lot of people who believe there might be a good job that will be open. My guess is there will be a lot of applicants, and you'll probably get a chance to talk to most of them."

"The 1994 elections have showed President Clinton is a vulnerable president," Orman added.

In many ways, even though the Iowa caucuses are in February 1996, there's little time to waste.

The caucuses differ sharply from primary elections and demand early, heavy organizational work. Many of those interested in seeking the nomination spent considerable time in Iowa campaigning for state candidates and now are free to work more directly for themselves.

CSUS center offers free conference

"A State Divided," a conference on dividing California into two or more states, will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the State Capitol, Room 4202.

The Center for California Studies will waive the conference fee — food excluded — to Sacramento State students with a student I.D. card.

Renowned authors, lecturers and legislators — including Sacramento Bee columnist Dan Walters and Assemblyman Stan Statham, R-Redding — will be on hand.

Various sessions on aspects of dividing California will present their arguments at sessions throughout the day.

For more information, call 278-6906.

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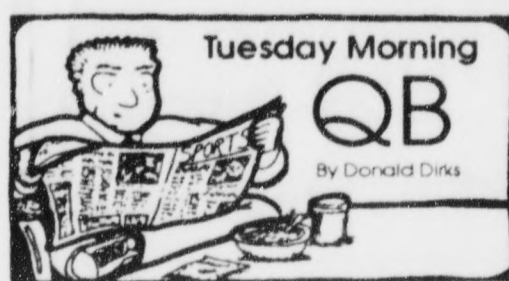
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S P O R T S



A trip with the Road Warriors

The Sacramento State volleyball team has logged over 5,500 miles on the road this semester, with trips as far away as Montana, Arizona, and Oregon.

Traveling across the country, the Hornets have spent a total of seven weekends away from home during the 16 week academic semester—three straight during the first month of the semester alone. Considering there have been only 11 weekends so far this semester, they have earned the nickname of the Road Warriors.

I had the opportunity to share 240 of the 5,500 miles this weekend when I traveled to Reno with the team.

Although traveling 240 miles doesn't give an accurate feel of life on the road, it does give a little insight of road rituals and a feel of a day in the life of the Road Warriors.

We boarded the bus with our traveling essentials ranging from ice chests to pillows. Most players had only one bag and a few shared the duties of carrying a community ice chest.

If one thing typifies the traveling this season it would be the words heard just before the bus began to leave.

"It's nice we can put our seats down instead of waiting until we get in the air," one player said.

As the bus trekked through the streets of Sacramento looking for the on-ramp to Reno, out came the food.

The players dashed for their individual goodies in the ice chest. Most pulled out Subway sandwiches, but some pulled out the ever-so popular traveling food, the caramel apple.

Once the pre-game caramel apples were doled out, the players went into automatic pilot. Some pulled the pillows down from the racks above, some pulled the walkman's from their bags, and others formed social groups.

Nevertheless, it seemed to be an everyday routine by now.

A silent hissing from the walkman's could be heard over the soft voices in the back of the bus as players talked amongst themselves.

While those with walkman's stared aimlessly outside their windows, the lull of the bus and the constant air flow of the vents tranquilized those with pillows to sleep.

This continued through the road trip with occasional eyes veering over the tops of the high-back seats looking to see who's still awake.

The concentration of the team became intensified as the miles toward the match were counted down from passing road signs.

Arriving in Reno, the team went into their pre-game mode as they iced and wrapped in preparation of the match.

The match came and went with the Hornets winning in three-straight games. Immediately following the match, players scurried to the locker room to shower and dress to get back home.

Intermittent snowflakes and a crisp air hurried the players to the sanctuary of the warm bus.

A head count from the coach checked for any missing players. Then the bus took off for its descent back home.

Once again, the players put it in automatic pilot and continued their road rituals.

They raided the ice chest for the other half of the sandwiches they couldn't eat on the way up. I looked, but didn't see anyone eating a second half of a caramel apple.

Following the after match meal, some players talked amongst themselves about individual efforts.

The assistant coach pounded furiously on the calculator figuring out the overall statistics of the match while players looked over his shoulder checking their statistical performances.

The steady grind of the gears and the smooth highway started to take its toll on the players, rocking them to sleep again.

An occasional light above a few players studying, illuminated certain areas on the bus as resting bodies swayed with every shift and curve the bus made.

Soon, the bus came to a slow stop as the players awoke from their sleep amid whispers of "are we home?"

Sure enough, we were.

Thus, logging another 240 miles and business as usual for the Road Warriors.

Don's column appears every Tuesday. Write him at 6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento Ca. 95819-6102

Weightlifters qualify for national meet

Four CSUS students traveling to Flagstaff to compete in national championships



(Above) Don Carmignani is one of the four weightlifters qualified to compete in the 1994 United States Weightlifting Federation American Open Weightlifting Championship in Flagstaff, Ariz. Carmignani is seen performing a clean-and-jerk lift. The lift requires the athlete to lift the weight to the shoulders then thrust it above his head. His personal best in the clean-and-jerk is 325 lbs. To compete at the national level he'll need to increase the poundage to 400.

Photos by Genevieve Ross/State Hornet

(Right) From left to right Don Carmignani, Jackie Mah, Harry Theodore, and Veronica Carpenter. All four athletes will travel to Flagstaff for the competition from Dec. 2-4. Those who place at this tournament will advance to the Olympic qualifying event.



By ROB SABO
HORNET STAFF WRITER

When most people not closely associated with athletics hear the word weightlifting, the picture that may come to their minds is that of a muscle-bound athlete in a gym doing squats or the bench press, bellowing like a military cadet in basic training as he strains with the weights during each repetition.

Not many people probably think of the massive Russians featured on the opening ABC's Wide World of Sports, heaving a bar full of weights on both sides off the floor and high overhead from a squatting position.

The later would describe the Olympic sport of weightlifting, and although most would assume that other countries besides the Soviet Union have athletes that compete in the sport, few probably know that Sacramento State does.

CSUS may not currently have any athletes big enough or strong enough to be Olympic competitors, but the school does have four athletes that will compete in an event that will bring them closer to that level.

The Hornet team of Harry Theodore, Veronica Carpenter, Jackie Mah and Don Carmignani has qualified for the 1994 United States Weightlifting Federation American Open Weightlifting Championships in Flagstaff, Arizona on December 2-4.

Those who place at this meet advance to an Olympic qualifying event to be held in Fresno in the spring of 1995.

"Probably Harry and Jackie have the chance to place the highest in their respective weight classes, but they will all do well," Kutzer said.

"Theodore could place in the top five this year," he added. "But it's going to be hard for him to compete at the national level."

Theodore competed in a similar event in 1993, placing 8th in his weight class. If any of these athletes performed exceptionally at the national level, the next rung on the ladder is the Olympics. But getting to the nationals will prove to be tough for the men.

"Neither (of the men) will qualify for Fresno, it's too soon," Kutzer said. "It's going to take another year and a half of hard work to get there."

Mah and Carpenter have already qualified for the nationals, but Kutzer said that is not as hard to do since women's weightlifting is not an official Olympic event.

Please see WEIGHTS p. 14

Football team loses nail-biter

By KEN HART
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Hardly anything in this world can be guaranteed, but a great football game between Sacramento State and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo can be.

CSUS had played tough battles in beating the Mustangs seven straight times, but Saturday it was Cal Poly who finally raised its hand in victory after another war at Hornet Stadium. In a game that had six lead changes, Mustangs backup running back Dan Nguyen scored on a 14-yard run with only 1:01 left in the game to beat CSUS 27-23 and give the Mustangs at least a share of the American West Conference title.

"This is my first year as the head coach of this team and our first year in 1-AA football. It feels great to win the championship with all of these firsts," Mustang Head Coach Andre Patterson said.

Patterson did not feel too good after CSUS senior split end Jermaine Hollie caught a 63-yard scoring bomb from quarterback Joe Garofalo to put the Hornets up 7-0.

"I knew it was my last two games and I had to step up," Hollie said. For the game, Hollie spearheaded the Hornet offense with seven receptions for 122 yards and the touchdown.

Undaunted by Hollie's heroics, the Cal Poly offense marched right back down the field and tied the

game on their next drive. Junior flanker Hitoshi Ono caught a 14-yard pass from junior quarterback Mike Fisher in the back of the end zone to make the score 7-7 after the first quarter.

CSUS (4-5, 1-1 in AWC) went up 10-7 after a Tyson Becker field goal, but for the second time in the game, the Mustangs came right back with another touchdown. On the first play of the drive, Fisher hit junior receiver Ryan Thomas with a 47-yard strike down to the Hornets' 18-yard line. Two plays later, Freshman receiver Kamil Loud scored on a 6-yard reverse play, making the score 14-10.

Becker tacked on two more field goals to make the halftime score 16-14.

"In the first half, it wasn't a case of them stopping us. It was us stopping ourselves," Patterson said. Cal Poly had three turnovers in the first half.

The Mustangs took the lead again with an 18-yard screen pass to freshman running back Antonio Warren. The two-point conversion attempt failed, but Cal Poly still had the lead 20-16 after three quarters. Warren later suffered a head injury and had to exit the game.

For the game, CSUS was missing cornerback Marvin Brown. Brown leads the team with six interceptions, but was out due to personal reasons. However, Brown's backup, fresh-

Please see BATTLE p. 6

Volleyball wins thriller

Hornets rally from 2-1 deficit to defeat San Diego State

By DONALD DIRKS
HORNET SPORTS EDITOR

In one of the most exciting volleyball matches that the Hornet Gym has seen in years, the Sacramento State volleyball team rallied from a two games to one deficit Saturday night and defeated the San Diego State Aztecs 15-5, 10-15, 13-15, 15-9, 16-14.

The victory improved the Hornets record to 17-10 for the season and marked only the second time this year CSUS has won a five-game match.

The first five-game victory came last weekend when CSUS defeated the University of Oregon 3-2.

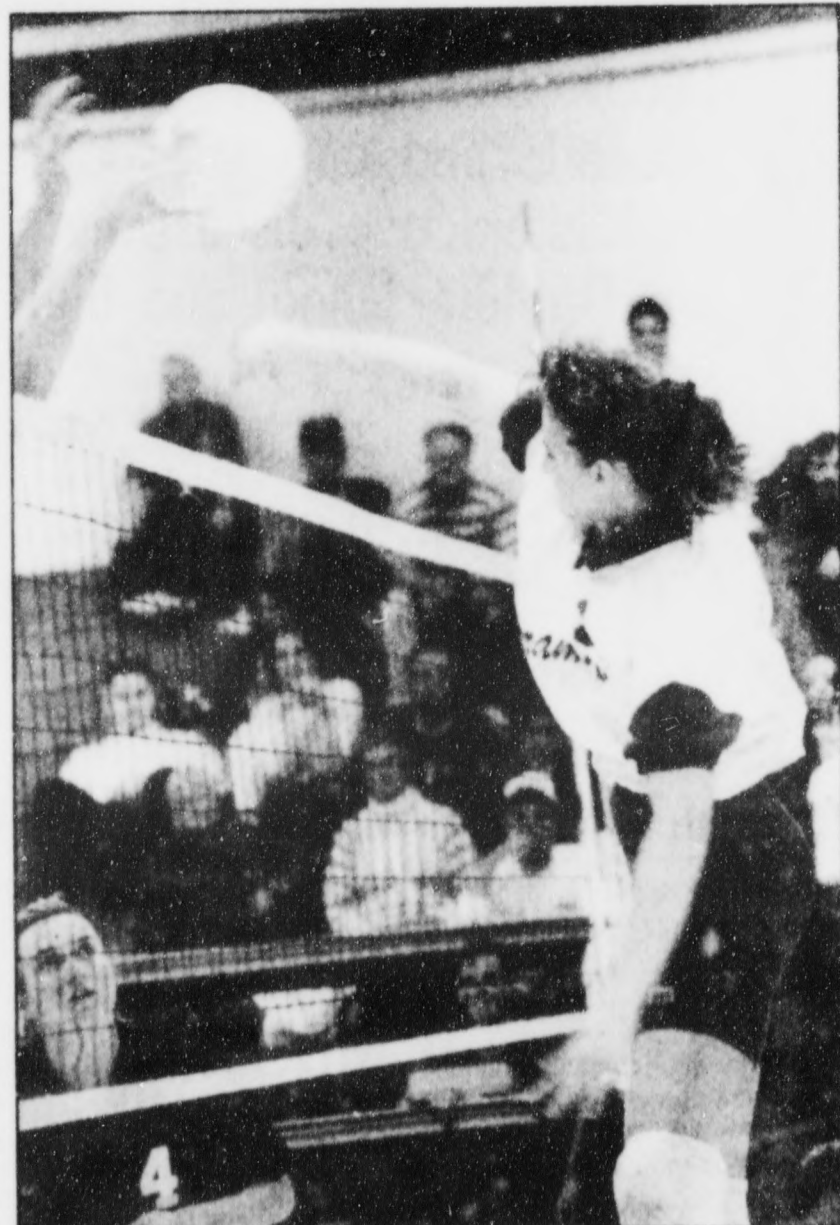
"This was the first time we played complete volleyball for the full five games. We went out with a lot of intensity and we never broke down," right side hitter Lyn-Dee Engle said.

The intensity spilled over into the stands as the 243 fans in attendance cheered the Hornets through their most complete match of the season.

"I'd been waiting all season for this. We've lost so many tough five-game matches like this," Head Coach Debby Colberg said.

The match was fought hard by both teams and featured long rallies, teeth-rattling spikes, big blocks and trash talking.

The Aztecs came out in the



Charlie Kroft/State Hornet

Kerry Lewis (#6) rips a spike through the arms of a San Diego State defender in Saturday night's 3-2 victory. Lewis finished the match with 14 kills. Sophomore outside hitter Jill Haas led the team with 21. The story of the night was the blocking of the Hornets, who had a season high 22 blocks. Jenny Gunderson led the team with 14 assisted blocks.

Please see THRILLER p. 14

Sports

Weights: Olympics not far away

continued from p. 5

There are two types of lifts in the sport of competitive weightlifting — The clean-and-jerk and the snatch lift. The athlete starts from a squatting position and raises the weight overhead in both, but the technique varies slightly.

The snatch lift is done in a swift movement from the floor to over the head, while the clean-and-jerk is accomplished in two. Lifters pick the weight up from the floor and raise it to their shoulders and readjust themselves before attempting to thrust or "jerk" it overhead.

Special shoes must be worn for the snatch lift that moves the athletes center of gravity forward, as the overhead motion is mainly behind the head.

"The Olympic lifts are much harder," Kutzer said. "They are a lot more technical

and require a lot of athleticism and flexibility and a tremendous amount of training just to get the technique down. The sport of weightlifting is an extremely difficult sport."

Kutzer said Carpenter, who weighs 110 pounds, has snatched 92 pounds overhead and had clean-and-jerked about 125 pounds. Theodore has snatched 200 pounds, and has clean-and-jerked 255 pounds. He weighs just 154 pounds. Mah (167 pounds) has snatched about 190 pounds and clean-and-jerked 222 pounds. Carmignani (238 pounds) has done 231 pounds in the snatch and 325 in the clean-and-jerk. Kutzer said he must be able to clean-and-jerk about 400 pounds to compete at the national level.

With continued hard work, and more of steely determination it takes to want to do this sport, any one of these four may be able to reach that highest level, which is only as far away as they imagine it to be.

Battle: Hornets lose in final minute of game

continued from p. 5

man Wasswa Serwanga, filled in admirably. Serwanga had two interceptions in the game. His second interception set up the Hornets' next touchdown, a 35-yard pass from Garofalo to junior receiver Rick Baker early in the fourth quarter, making the score 23-20 Hornets.

A CSUS punt put the Mustangs at their own 14-yard line with only 2:45 left in the game, but the Mustangs made the big plays when they needed to.

With just over two minutes left, they converted a fourth down and three from their own 21-yard line.

"If it would have been more than five yards to go, we would have punted," Patterson said.

The final big play was Ngyuen's touchdown. On fourth and one from the CSUS 14-yard line, Ngyuen broke containment and had an easy path to the end zone.

"Sometimes in losing, character shows," Clemons said. "I asked the players to play with character and they did. I thank them for it."



Genevieve Ross/State Hornet
Tight end Brian Amos (#84) fights through two defenders for extra yardage Saturday night.

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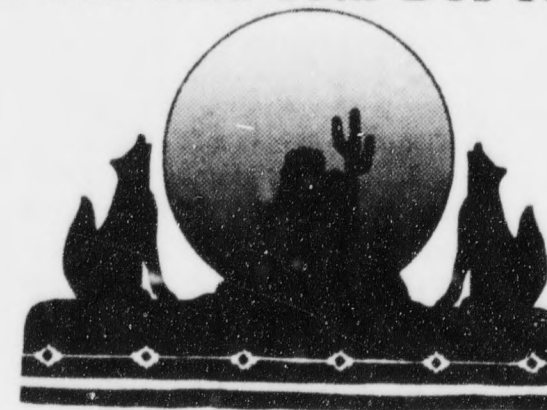
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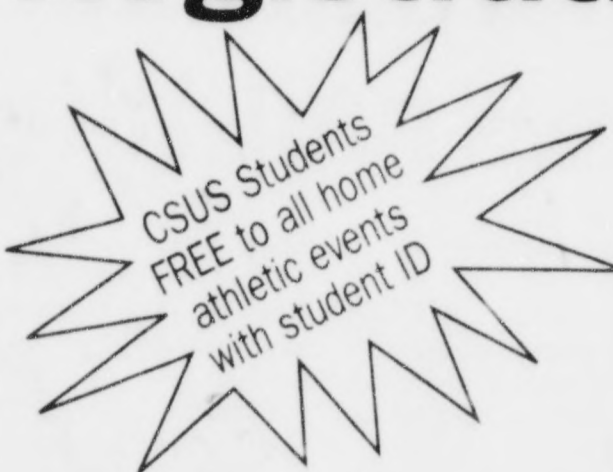
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BAR & GRILL

F E A T U R E S



By Janice & Katie

Is boyfriend hinting or hiding in the closet?

Dear Janice and Katie:

I think my boyfriend, Tyrone, is cheating on me with his roommate, Bob.

We started out as friends, and he's always been nice to me, but never really romantic. Over the past few weeks we have seen less of each other because he says he's busy. But he's been spending a lot of time with Bob, going to the movies, etc.

Is Tyrone giving me subtle hints or should I not worry about it? Would I be wrong to approach him about it? Would it be an embarrassment now or later if I did?

—Sandra

Dear Sandra:

Sounds like you and Tyrone were always just friends. However it seems you may want more of a relationship than he intended. People can have same-sex friends who they just enjoy being around. Don't you have a favorite woman friend? If not, maybe you should. If you care for Tyrone deeply and want the relationship to become romantic, than I think you need to talk to him. Not about his relationship with Bob, but about his relationship with you. Ask him how he feels about you. Ask him if he feels there is something about you that makes him not want to spend so much time with you. If you just like him truly as a friend, then don't worry about it and enjoy your friendship.

—Janice

Dear Sandra:

I don't think it is necessary to ask Tyrone if he's gay or not, but I would ask him what's up. Just because he's spending a lot of time with Bob doesn't really mean anything, unless you aren't letting me know everything. My experience has been that when someone starts telling you he's too busy, he is either trying to dump you or make the relationship less serious. If after confronting him you are still not satisfied with his explanation, decide if you want a relationship where you are obviously second priority. If not, dump him. If you do, back off and see if he comes after you.

If you are really worried that he may be cheating on you and are sexually active with him, make sure to protect yourself from STDs. Your best bet would be to not fool around with him until you are sure about the situation.

—Katie

At Sacramento State we have an incredibly diverse student population. Two very different students—one a 47-year-old returning student, the other a 25-year-old graduate student—will present their individual responses to issues and questions. This is a column for you—students, faculty and staff—to ask questions that are important to you. Your participation is wanted, needed and will play a vital role in the issues addressed.

Janice and Katie's column runs every Tuesday. Letters and comments are welcomed. Write to them at the State Hornet, 600 J Street, Building T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

Chapman Stick? Find out at Wednesday's Nooner!

By M. LONCAREVIC
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Playing on street corners in Fresno and holding impromptu performances on the college campus in Fresno, Brian Kenney, with his unique instrument the Chapman Stick, seeks to expose people to the orchestral sounds of this instrument.

Kenney, who has played the Chapman Stick for over 12 years, will be performing some of his original compositions at Sacramento State for Wednesday's Nooner, in the Redwood Room, University Union.

The Chapman Stick, invented in 1970 by jazz guitarist Emmett Chapman, is somewhat like a guitar in that it has a single fret board but has ten strings and is played with both hands. The left hand plays bass and chords, while the right hand plays the melody and chords.

"Rather than picking, or strumming it, you tap your fingers on the strings," said Kenney who studied music composition and theory at Fresno City College. "It has the largest range of any fretted instrument," he said.

Besides playing the Stick, Kenney, a self-taught musician, also

plays the guitar and drums and taught himself to play the viola and the violin.

Kenney has done a lot of performing, from outdoor festivals, to sidewalk performances, as well as opening for musicians such as Eddy Money, and Billy Cobham, and will soon be opening a show in Fresno for Timothy Leary.

He is also involved with a progressive rock band called "E is for Elephant," in which he performs on the Chapman Stick and plays lead guitar.

As for future plans, Kenney would like to travel around the world and familiarize people with the Chapman Stick. He says that exposing people to this instrument opens people up to other kinds of music, and other things besides music.

He finds it difficult to describe his style of music. "I can't really, I play eclectic, not dance music. I try to be very adventurous," he said.

Kenney has received great response from his audiences and finds it interesting that his music appeals to such extensive age groups.

According to Kenney, the older age groups, college students and even children seem to be drawn to it. "The sound of the instrument has a universal appeal," he said.

Professor loses family, tells of horrors in war-torn Rwanda

By LARRY V. DALTON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

If there is a hell on Earth, then Rwanda is that place, and Alexandre Kimenyi is one person at Sacramento State who has been to hell and back.

A native of Rwanda, Kimenyi has been a professor of linguistics, French and ethnic studies at CSUS since 1981. He recently endured the ultimate misfortune of losing his entire family in Rwanda during the April 1994 massacre that was described as "the African holocaust."

Kimenyi, who has been exiled from his country since coming to the United States 23 years ago, has followed the horrific stories through the media about the mass killings of his fellow Tutsis by the Hutus last spring. For the first three agonizing months, he had no knowledge of whether or not his relatives were alive until he got a telephone call from his wife's 14-year-old sister in July informing him he had lost everyone in his family. Mother, father, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins—all gone.

His only surviving relatives are a sister and brother who left Rwanda some years ago and came to the United States to live and get an education. The number of people estimated to have died in the massacre—500,000 to 1.5 million—equals the total population of the greater Sacramento area.

Completely devastated by the grim news, Kimenyi was compelled to go to Rwanda and see for himself just what had happened.

"From July 20 to August 9, 1994, I traveled all over Rwanda to gather first-hand information on the horrifying genocide which took place there after the April plane crash that killed the former dictator of Rwanda, General Juvenal Habyarimana, and to find out, if by any chance, somebody from my family, my wife's family, my friends or their children might have survived this unimaginable slaughter," Kimenyi said.

Kimenyi went to his home region of Mayaga and met refugees coming back from Bugesera who confirmed what he already feared—none of his family in Rwanda had survived the massacre.

"I was able to count 475 relatives as victims of this genocide and 700 from my wife's side," Kimenyi said.

He was told that his father, Dionizi Muterahajuru, his uncle, Innocent Nyirinkindi, and his father-in-law, Sindyo Kabera, all died slow, painful deaths. They were tortured and dismembered at the hands of the Hutu regime. In many situations, people weren't killed with machine guns—they were slaughtered with machetes.

Kimenyi was given more startling information from the refugees.

"I was informed that members of my family were the first to be slaughtered in this region," Kimenyi said. "The government officials were telling people that I was the number one enemy of the regime and that I was supposed to be the next president. Rewards of 20,000 Rwandan francs were given to any individual who killed any person related to me."

Kimenyi explained that the Hutu regime always started the eliminations from the top, targeting those Tutsis like himself who were well-educated, and then working their way down to the other people.

"I was considered a threat to the Hutus because I spoke out and was one of the first to write in international journals about the atrocities and what could be done to improve the country," Kimenyi said.

The pride of Mayaga, Kimenyi came to the United States in 1971 on a Fulbright Scholarship after graduating from the Institute Pedagogique National in Butare, Rwanda. He came to study English at UCLA, got a master's, and later became fascinated with linguistics. Eventually, he got a master's and a Ph.D. in linguistics.

A student activist during his years at UCLA, Kimenyi pushed for reform in Rwanda as early as the 1970s.

Jessie Mulira, associate professor of history at CSUS, is also a graduate of



Sacramento State Professor Alexandre Kimenyi was a student activist during his years at UCLA and pushed for reform in Rwanda as early as the 1970s.

UCLA and met Kimenyi there during his activist days.

"He was always so serious back then."

"The government officials were telling people that I was the number one enemy of the regime ... Rewards of 20,000 Rwandan francs were given to any individual who killed any person related to me."

—Alexandre Kimenyi

He was friendly, but very active in political things on campus," Mulira said. "I was with the African studies program, and he was involved in a lot of the activities for the African programs, seminars and conferences. He was always so responsible and involved."

Kimenyi's early dedication to improving his country was born out of his knowledge of the bitter clashes between the Tutsis and Hutus. Jean Damu, a long-time activist on issues of Southern Africa, said the trouble started after Belgians introduced cash crops to Rwandan society after World War II and established agricultural cooperatives among the Hutus.

"As the Hutus became wealthy leaders of the cooperatives, their relationship with the Tutsis, which had been amiable, changed. They began to shift their economic and political allegiance away from the Tutsis to the coffee and cotton exporting companies. Over the years, the power shift and deterioration of relationships between the Hutus and the Tutsis caused much fear and suspicion on both sides," Damu said. Such mistrust caused paranoia among the Hutus, who sensed a vengeful dissatisfaction among the Tutsis, and lead to increased hostility over the years.

The latest killings started with the shooting down of the Rwandan presidential airplane which was bringing Rwandan President Juvenal Habyarimana and Burundian President Cyprien Ntaryimana back from the final negotiation meeting with the Rwandan Patriotic Front in Arusha, Tanzania.

There has been speculation that the plane was shot down by a presidential guard who didn't want to see Habyarimana commit himself to a peaceful settlement with the rebellious Rwandan Patriotic Front. It was believed this would lead to democratic elections and the sharing of power with the Tutsi-led RPF. "That would undo what the Hutu leaders had gained since

1959. Habyarimana himself didn't want to be a part of the negotiations but had to face political and military realities," Damu said.

Although newspapers and human rights organizations have put the death toll at 500,000, Kimenyi is convinced that the media figures are wrong.

"The casualties are really at least 1.5 million. This figure has been recently confirmed by the United Nations, but it has not received major media attention," Kimenyi said.

While traveling through Rwanda this summer, Kimenyi stopped at an orphanage in Nyamata and witnessed shortages of food, water, facilities and staff needed to care for the 3,000 orphans. UNICEF estimates the number of orphans to be around 120,000.

"The high number of orphans can be attributed to the fact that the killers couldn't tell the children who were Tutsi from the ones who were Hutu when they were playing in the playground. The children who were killed were the ones who were known, or the children found at their parents' homes," Kimenyi said.

"Although the ex-government is entirely responsible for the Tutsi genocide, the blame also lies with France and the U.N. troops who didn't intervene when the attempted genocide took place. Not only did the U.N. and French troops not intervene, but they pulled out of the country and let the killers continue their annihilation of the Tutsi people," Kimenyi said.

Kimenyi thinks the international community should get involved to help stabilize Rwanda and get it back on its feet, ending the cycle of violence. He would be willing at some future date to go as a visiting professor and help in any way he can. Though there is potential danger in going back to Rwanda for any period of time, Kimenyi said, "Sometimes you have to sacrifice for the good of the people."

Kimenyi returned to Sacramento more determined than ever to continue his fight for Rwanda until justice, and what he described as the "unimaginable slaughter," can be stopped for good.

Many of his colleagues are impressed with his resolve to carry on.

"I often wonder how in the world you bounce back from something like this," Mulira said. "I think he has a need to make sure people fully understand the origin of the conflict and not just see it as some tribal uprising, but look at the other non-local elements that had a role to play in what went on."

Kimenyi travels around the state to speak about his native country. "I think it is part of the healing to keep busy," Mulira said.

David Covin, professor of government at CSUS, is very much impressed with Kimenyi's work ethic and dedication.

"He came to us here at CSUS having been named as one of the top 10 linguistics

scholars in the country and he has entirely lived up to that promise," Covin said. After receiving his Ph.D., Kimenyi was offered a job at MIT, but decided to come to Sacramento State instead, Covin said.

Kimenyi has published more than 60 major papers and five books. "In addition to his scholarly work, he has done an incredible job in working with the Rwandan diaspora. He has edited two publications, *Impuziza* and *Rwanda Nziza*. The *Impuziza*, in particular, has been of extreme significance among the Diaspora Rwandans and has had a significant influence on the revolutionary movement in Rwanda," Covin said.

The *Impuziza* is sent all over the world, as there are Rwandan populations in Belgium, France, United States, Canada and other European countries. In addition, there are significant Rwandan refugee populations in Uganda, Zaire, Kenya and Tanzania. The publication was illegal in Rwanda and could not be distributed, so people smuggled it around the country and held meetings at locations where they could not be detected by the military. It was read out loud so people could get its content, and is considered a treasured item in Rwanda, Covin said.

Kimenyi has been labeled a national treasure by many Rwandans in the diaspora.

"When the former prime minister was entering into negotiations with the revolutionary forces and they reached an accord and drew up a constitution, Kimenyi was invited to come back to Rwanda to participate in the writing of the constitution, and he did," Covin said.

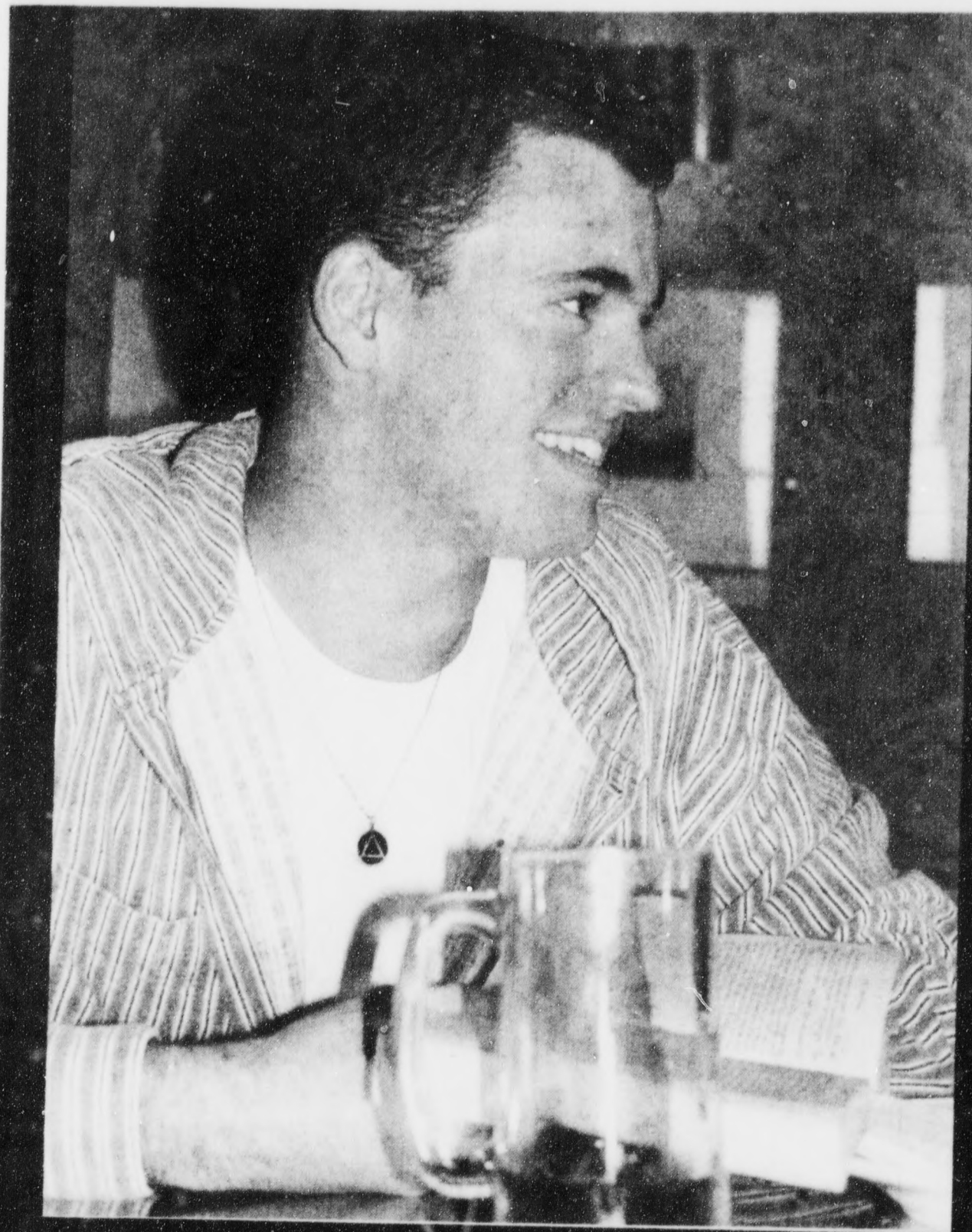
This summer, Kimenyi went back and worked with the revolutionary government. "He is a person of extreme importance in Rwanda itself," Covin said.

Through it all, Kimenyi has been able to continue his duties as a professor, husband and father of three children.

"Given the very depressing news from his homeland and not knowing about the fate of his family members, suspecting that his family had been killed, needless to say this would bear very heavily on anyone. It certainly took an emotional toll on Professor Kimenyi and his family, I'm certain," Otis Scott, professor and coordinator of ethnic studies, said.

Kimenyi continues to bring attention to the plight of Rwandan refugees. "I think that it speaks volumes to the real character of this man. He is someone who understands that as a social-political activist, as a teacher and scholar, he has tremendous responsibilities and obligations, and he's willing to meet them," Scott said.

Kimenyi recently was awarded the Outstanding Scholarly Achievement Award for 1994 from CSUS, and the Men of Achievement award from the Multi-Cultural Center.



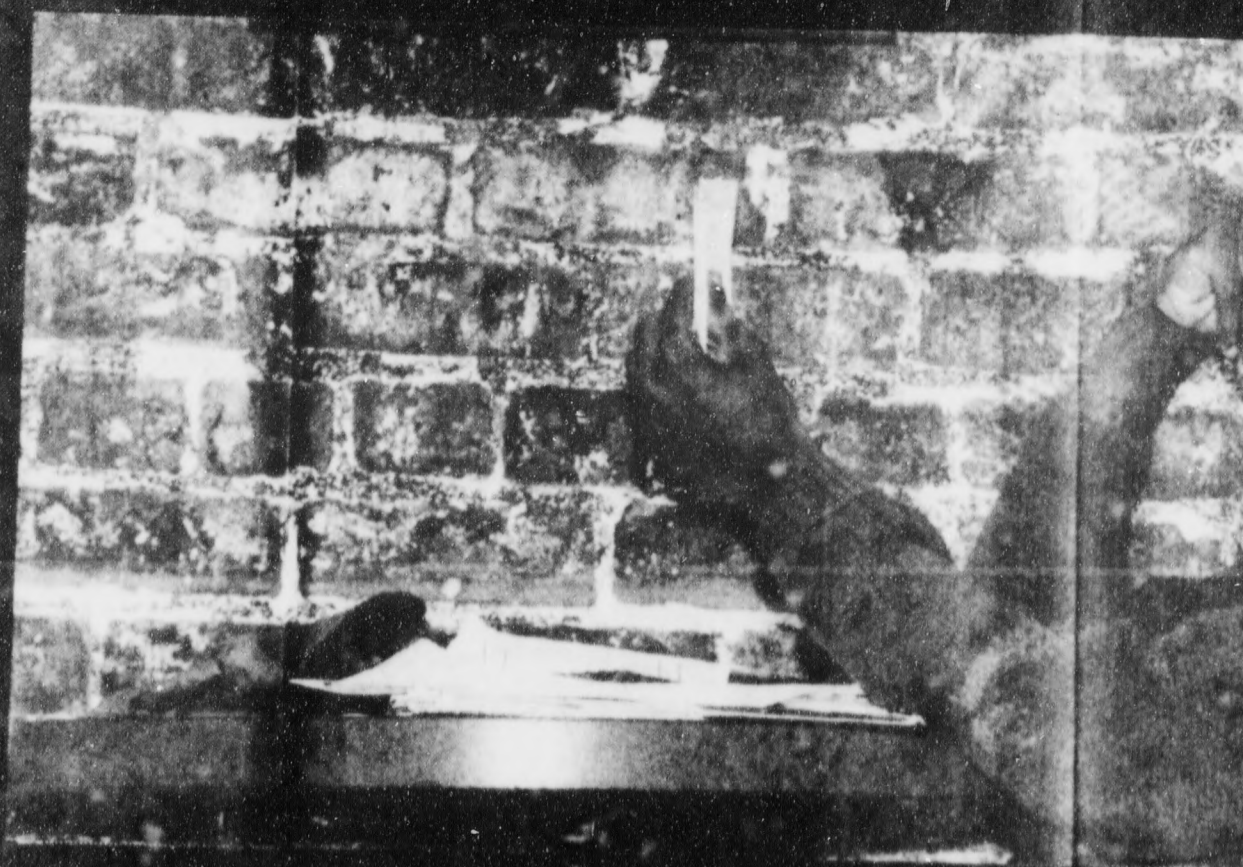
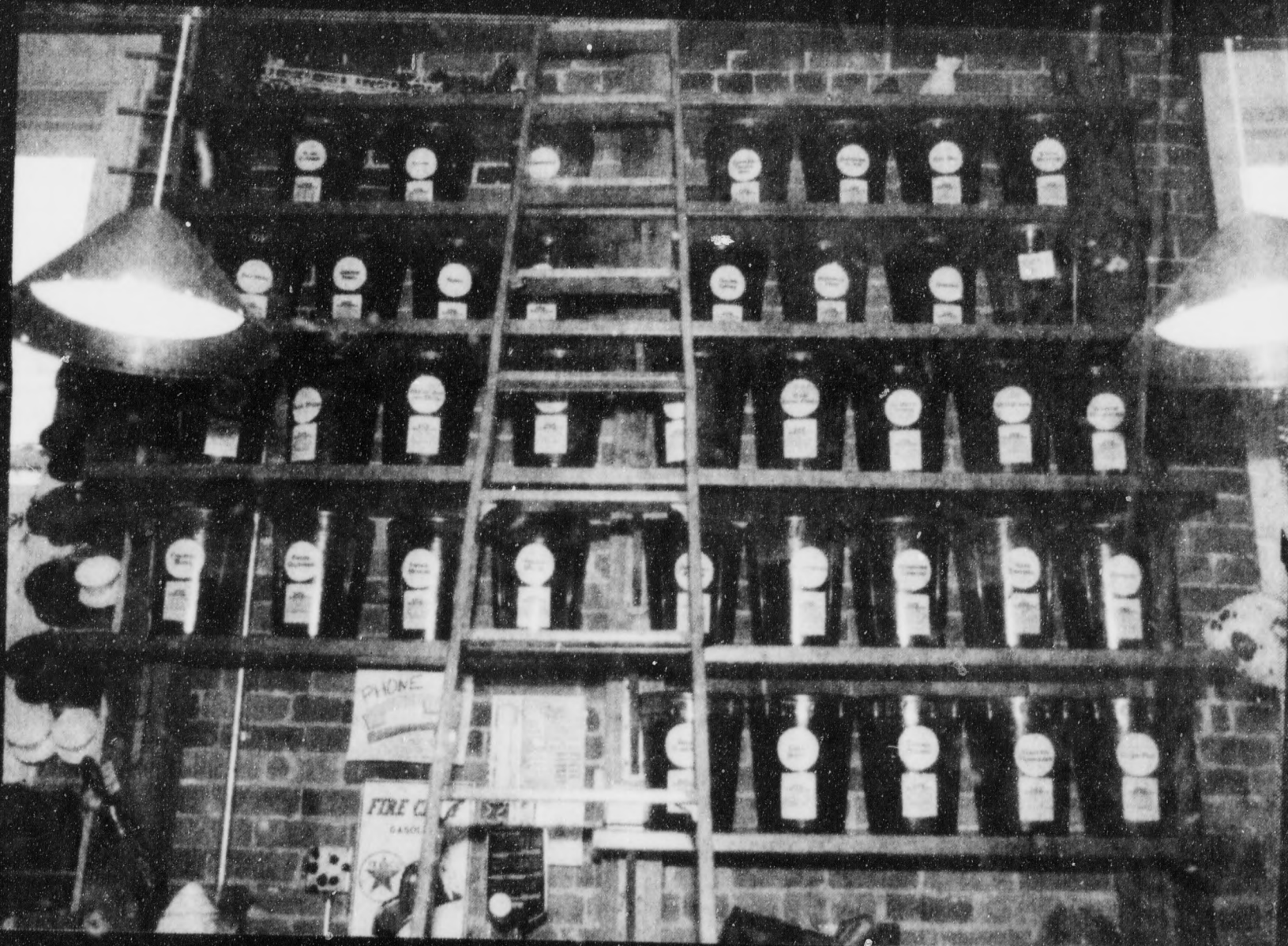
COT FLAKE

WHAT KIND OF PEOPLE FREQUENT COFFEE HOUSES? BUSINESS PEOPLE, ARTISTS, WRITERS AND STUDENTS ARE JUST A FEW. ALTHOUGH THEY SEEM TO BE THE LATEST HOT SPOTS, COFFEE HOUSES HAVE BEEN AROUND FOR A LONG TIME AND HAVE BECOME POPULAR AMONG STUDENTS.

COFFEE HOUSES SEEM TO BE THE LATEST CRAZE THESE DAYS. JUST OBSERVE AS YOU PASS BY A LOCAL COFFEE SHOP — YOU'LL SEE PEOPLE SITTING OUTSIDE AT TABLES DRINKING THEIR MOCHAS OR CAFE LATTES, OR INSIDE WHERE IT'S MORE COZY, READING, OR SOCIALIZING WITH FRIENDS ABOUT POLITICS LIFE, AND THE DAY'S EVENTS.

THERE ARE MANY COFFEE SHOPS IN THE SACRAMENTO DOWNTOWN AREA, SUCH AS WEATHERSTONE, QUEEN OF TARTS, NEW HELVETIA, AND CAPITOL CITY GARAGE. OTHER AREAS OF SACRAMENTO BOAST THE LIKES OF STARBUCK'S, BELLA BRU, TERRA TAZZA AND JAVA CITY, PERHAPS THE BEST KNOWN IN SACRAMENTO.

THE EARLY MORNING CROWDS AT THESE COFFEE HOUSES USUALLY CONSIST OF BUSINESS PEOPLE DROPPING IN FOR THEIR MORNING CUP OF COFFEE AND STUDENTS STARTING THEIR MORNING WITH AN ESPRESSO DRINK AND A MUFFIN



ESPRESSO

ARTIST

STUDENT

BOOK

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BELONGING
SO THERE
YOURSELVES.

STORY BY
MICHELLE LONCAREVIC

PHOTOS BY
CHARLIE KROPP
&
JENNIFER WU

BEFORE THEIR FIRST CLASS.

AT NOON, THE LUNCH CROWD ROLLS IN, AND IN THE AFTERNOON AND EVENINGS YOU WILL SEE A FEW PEOPLE DROP BY FOR COFFEE, BUT MOST OF THE PEOPLE WHO COME LIKE TO STAY FOR THE SOCIAL ATMOSPHERE, OR FOR A QUIET PLACE TO STUDY. "IT'S A PLACE TO SOCIALIZE, AND SOME PEOPLE LIKE ME, JUST LIKE THE COFFEE," RON FORD, AN EMPLOYEE AT BELLA BRU, SAID.

SO THE QUESTION HERE IS, WHY DO STUDENTS GO TO COFFEE HOUSES TO SOCIALIZE, STUDY OR HAVE A GOOD TIME INSTEAD OF STAYING HOME OR GOING TO THE LIBRARY?

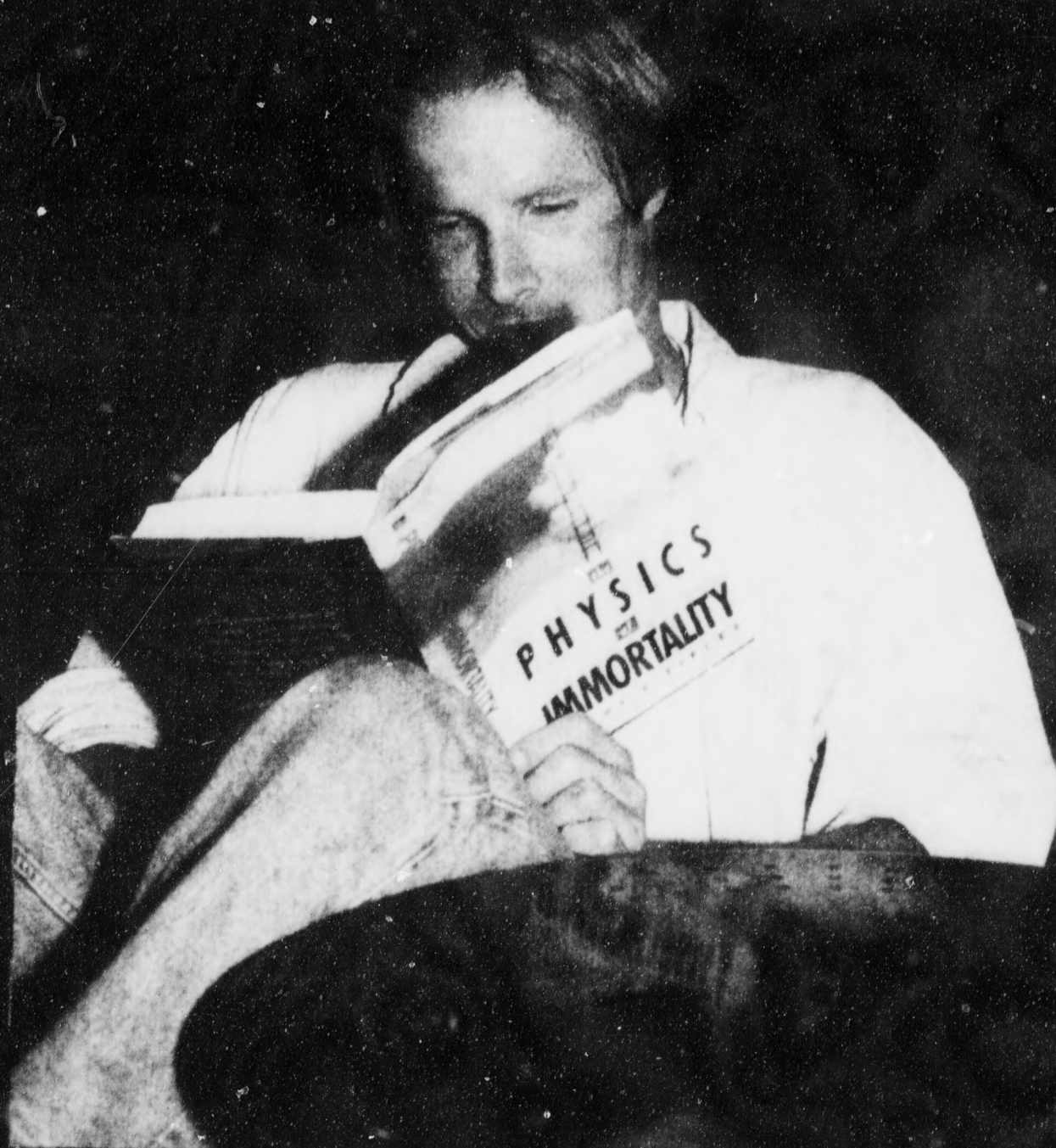
"AT HOME I CAN GET TOO DISTRACTED," STEVE BURRIS, WHO WORKS AT ONE OF THE LOCAL COFFEE HOUSES SAID, "I'M MORE FOCUSED AND CAN GET SOMETHING TO DRINK. I'M NOT TEMPTED TO TURN ON THE TELEVISION OR GO TO SLEEP."

THOSE WHO FREQUENT COFFEE HOUSES WILL SEE STUDENTS STUDYING, SOMETIMES IN GROUPS, SOMETIMES BY THEMSELVES. BUT THEY'RE NOT ALWAYS STUDYING. PEOPLE LIKE GOING TO COFFEE HOUSES BECAUSE THEY'RE A GOOD PLACE TO RELAX AFTER A STRESSFUL DAY AT SCHOOL OR WORK. THEY CAN READ THE NEWSPAPER OR A GOOD BOOK AND HAVE THEIR CAFFEINE.

MANY OF THE COFFEE HOUSES IN TOWN ALSO HAVE SHOWINGS OF PEOPLE'S ART, PHOTOGRAPHS, POETRY AND OTHER "HANDY-WORKS" CAN BE FOUND AT ALMOST ANY COFFEE HOUSE IN TOWN.

"I THINK THAT MOST PEOPLE COME TO COFFEE HOUSES TO SOCIALIZE AND TO GET SOMETHING TO DRINK," SAID SACRAMENTO STATE BIOLOGY MAJOR SANIA SIDHU. "IT GIVES THEM A SENSE OF BELONGING, SOMETHING TO BE A PART OF."

SO THERE YOU HAVE IT. NOW, TALK AMONGST YOURSELVES.



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O P I N I O N



A Snowball in Hell

Nora Lynn

Warding off Satan's little retail elves

With the mandatory holiday shopping spree looming and Mr. Checkbook Balance looking dour, I couldn't escape the grim reality any longer.

I had to get a horrible little job. The only answer was Retail Hell.

I have a friend, who had a similar moment of clarity with his financial reality and was willing to go job hunting with me. Maybe we could get a job together and even work similar shifts. We hit RT for Downtown Plaza.

We had some basic requirements for what we would require in a work place. No food. No place with a uniform or paper hats. No shrilling, relentless Muzak (like at the Disney Store) or Byzantine shelves (like at Suncoast). No commission sales.

And, no chains. One major chain store, for whom I applied through the campus Career Center, had a dress code a page long. Those sent from the Mother Brain to interview holiday help were frighteningly similar, and they had scared me: all wore the same navy pantsuit, whether they were male or female. All the women had the same Stepford Wife haircut and spookily similar accessories.

Whatever it is they do to these salespeople, I was unwilling to become part of. I was nobody's automaton, no matter how cute the clothes were. We were, we reminded ourselves, using them, not the other way around.

But once we got to the mall, The Gap seemed different than other chains, more down to earth, more friendly. My friend and I decided that the store dress code was probably just one word long: khaki.

The Gap application was almost as chirpy as the woman who practically vaulted over the counter to talk to us. "Why are you interested in working for our company?" it quizzed. "Because I'm desperate for money," however truthful, was not what this peppy woman was looking for, so I improvised. "It seems like a fun company to work for."

I gushed, "and I love your clothes!"

"What didn't you like about your previous jobs?" it probed. In the world of retail you are supposed to actually like people and working for slave wages while dressing like an heiress. Clearly, honesty is not the best policy. So, again, I lied. "Gossip, inconsiderate scheduling and non-team players," I said in my most earnest, trust-me handwriting.

I spent an hour filling out applications and accounting for every minute of my life for the last 10 years. I had to reveal if I had served in the military,

shelves? We're talking about retail here, not the post-graduation job of your dreams or brain surgery. The more I was questioned and grilled by what I saw as increasingly invasive applications and employers, the less I wanted to be part of it, whether temporarily or not.

It doesn't seem so bad on the surface — a job with few strings, where you can work part time and even occasionally get a store discount while earning some extra money for gifts. You can take it on your own terms, you think, and just work a few hours a week.

But how to quantify the more subtle, quiet pleasures of retail sales? The many special joys of customer contact, long hours on your feet in brutal, dress-code-approved shoes, working under adolescent bosses and Machiavellian scheduling practices? Add to this minimum wage. Ugh.

This is when the mind melding starts. It's all fine and good to go in thinking that, on some level, they work for you rather than the other way around. But when push comes to shove, you need something from them. Money and a job, namely, and they all want to make you a cog in their machine. They control the environment, the cruel fluorescent lighting and the dress code.

All this to stock shelves and roll my eyes at customers for six weeks. After a few stores, it was all getting to be too much. All that begging, all that pseudo-people pleasing for a job I'd hate in less than a day. I just couldn't do it.

I've decided to take my warmth and love of working with people to an office environment for the holidays, rather than becoming a Borg for Christmas. The mall is a nice place to visit, after all, but I just can't bring myself to live there.

Nora Lynn's column runs on Tuesdays. Write her at the State Hornet, 6000 J St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, 95819-6102, or in cyberspace at lynnn@ccvax.ccsus.edu.



Graphic by D.S. Fields

Meeting students' needs today

There will be a nifty new kiosk system to process financial aid requests — next year.

There will be a clever new automated telephone system to answer your touch-tone questions — next semester.

There will be shorter lines outside the financial aid office — someday.

In the meantime, though, the lines are long and frustrations run high. Students — some of whom still have not received a financial aid check for this semester — want an efficient, student-friendly financial aid office. And they deserve one.

Financial aid is one of the offices on campus that has the most direct interaction with students. More than 16,000 students apply for some form of financial aid each year. More than 16,000 students, constantly trying to call financial aid on the office's one phone line. More than 16,000 students, waiting in line to be told to wait in another line to pick up a form to mail in.

Everything designed to get rid of long lines and busy telephone signals in financial aid is happening some other time. Everything is in a fluid state of "being one

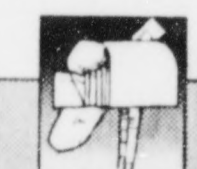
of the options." The problem is, the options remain mere options — and tomorrow is always another day.

Right now, an unknown number of students are waiting for their first financial aid check of the fall semester. Depending on who you ask, the checks are late because of a computer glitch that happened one hot summer Saturday in August. Others prefer to blame the students for not filling out the paperwork properly — classic victim-blaming.

Either way, the university has an obligation to finally get financial aid to the students who have been waiting nearly three months. Those students don't want some spending cash from the university. They need money for books, food and fees. That's why they qualified for financial aid in the first place.

Beyond getting disbursements out that should have been done months ago — which is completely inexcusable — financial aid and the various offices that oversee it need to make some changes while they still have some credibility intact.

1. We've said it a few times on these pages, and we will keep saying it: Add a few more telephone lines to make the office reasonably accessible.
2. With its 26 paid employees, the financial aid office should set up tables in the Library Quad during the first week of each semester to answer students' questions and distribute information.
3. Most forms of student aid should be available within hours of the application being filed. Instant credit checks have been around for years, and would not be incredibly difficult to institute using any computer system on campus.
4. Again, it comes back to accessibility: The financial aid office should stay open later. The current 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. is not acceptable. Many community college financial aid offices are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
5. The office of Student Affairs needs to distance itself from financial aid enough to be able to see problems that arise. Currently, the two offices are so closely linked that there is very little accountability for financial aid.



Letters to the Editor

CSSA representative lauds Republican victories, solicits help

Editor:

With Republican power in Congress and in our own Assembly, the path of higher education will undoubtedly face new turns.

The entire strategy that higher education advocate groups use to further the interest of students became void Wednesday morning.

Now more than ever, students of the California State University system must begin to rebuild that relationship and enthusiastically pursue a partnership with the newly-elected majority.

As the representative of Sacramento State to the California State Student Association and as a dues-paying member of the California Republican Party, I am resolved to make education a topic of concern for both parties.

I am soliciting your ideas.

Please feel free to contact me at the Associated Students Inc. Government Office on the third floor of the University Union (279-6784) if I can be of any assistance.

Patrick Bergin
CSSA Representative for
CSUS

Reader takes issue with column's focus on football

Editor:

I'm writing about Donald Dirk's Nov. 1 article in the *State Hornet*. Obviously, he is more of a football fan than he is a sports fan. To each his own. Yet, I suggest he research the sports he ostracizes before he opens his mouth.

Dirk writes, "Unlike professional baseball and basketball, pro football is played for the love of the game and not for the money." I guess he's assuming baseball and basketball players aren't playing for the love of the game. Wrong. Players don't put all those years of time-consuming practice and hard work into their sport because they don't love it. Think about it!

Let's now talk about the game of baseball. Baseball has many levels of play. If you are lucky enough to be in the 2 percent of the millions of baseball players who sign a professional contract, then you get to work your way down the long road to the major leagues. You have to work your way from rookie ball to "the big show." Let's not forget you have to pass through Low Class A ball, High Class A ball, Class Double A ball, and Class Triple A ball, to get to the major leagues. Keep in mind that each season is at least 150 games, playing everyday, not your regular 16 games that they play once a week in football. If ever, and once you get to the big leagues, you are the best of the best.

For pro football, colleges are the minor leagues. If a player proves himself in college, then he goes on to professional football.

I want to touch on a few more of these flagrant and inexperienced comments. First of all, about the football player who lost his finger on the field and stayed in the game. If the quarterback lost his finger, do you think he would have stayed in the game? Probably not!

Secondly, you asked the people when the last time a football game was rained out or snowed out, yet the slightest drizzle can postpone a baseball game. You are really digging for negativity now.

Thirdly, how soon we forget about the football strike not too long ago. Do you remember watching the "scabs"? You know, the players who crossed the picket lines. Nice unity. Let me guess, the professional football players were striking because they weren't having enough fun. No. It was for the money.

Let me make a suggestion. If you don't agree with striking for money, don't go to baseball games, stop buying merchandise and stop watching games on television. Every time you do any of these things, you're paying the players' salaries somehow. Let's not forget, baseball games are still one of the only sporting events in town you can watch for \$6 a ticket. The best price in town. That is our American pastime.

Tony Turnbull
Graduate Asst. Baseball Coach

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News

Late: Computer glitch over summer added to delay

Continued from p. 1

will receive.

Yamamoto said there is often a problem of miscommunication. When the financial aid office says that a file is complete, it is actually only complete "at that time," Yamamoto said this could mislead students into thinking they will not need to send any additional information.

According to Yamamoto, there could be another reason why financial aid checks are late this semester.

Yamamoto said that on a Saturday over the summer, staff were inputting file information when the computers went down and they lost their computer backup. The updates being typed into the computer did not take for that day.

"There was at least one day when

we lost all the updates," Yamamoto said. "We had to go back and try to recover the students' files, but some fell through the cracks. We had no means to find out what records were lost."

Because of this, Yamamoto said, "We kind of had to wait until students came to us."

"There might have been one other occasion during my seven years that something like this happened; it is very rare," Yamamoto said.

But Shirley Uplinger, associate dean of students, said, "In the past couple of months, I've seen very few students who have fallen through the cracks. I'm really not sure students actually fall through the cracks. There are certain things that students need to do that are difficult to do, but they don't just fall through the cracks."

Uplinger said that most students have received their money.

"People who still haven't received financial aid are the ones who didn't complete their application on time, or the application could have been targeted by the federal government for verification."

According to Uplinger, about 30 percent of applicants are required to provide verification of income.

"That kind of documentation takes students a while," Uplinger said.

However, Sanchez said, "If they can't process the applications on time, they should find some way to provide students with an advance to get them by until financial aid comes through."

"On top of everything else—books, rent, food, and so on—these students have to pay a \$10 late fee on their registration fees because they haven't

been able to pay their fees until they get their checks," Sanchez said.

Uplinger said applications being worked on now are the ones that didn't come in until November. "If they applied on time, I'd have a hard time believing that they didn't get their money," she said.

"I'm not blaming just the students," Uplinger said. "When we're dealing with thousands and thousands of applications, and we're working on a paper process—which means every piece of paper is handled by several people—to say that there won't be mistakes is ridiculous."

"I want to say it's getting better," Uplinger said. "If we had the same number of students applying year after year, we would become really efficient. But we had 30 percent more applicants this year and no new staff was added."

SCHOLARSHIPS

International Fellowships

The Academy for Educational Development and the Institute of International Education have announced the availability of The National Security Education Program Fellowships for graduate and undergraduate students. The applicant must be a U.S. citizen to participate in this program. For more information on the program and eligibility requirements, call the Office of International Programs in the Administration building, Room 116, at 278-6686. The application deadline is Nov. 21.

Faculty Merit Scholarships

The first Faculty Merit Scholarships will be awarded from interest generated from the Faculty Endow-

ment Fund. The cost of registration for the spring semester will be awarded to two undergraduate students and one graduate student. Students selected must have completed at least one semester at Sacramento State and currently be enrolled at least half time, have a minimum of 3.0 GPA and be in the top ten percent of GPA's in their major, and have a letter of support from a faculty member, including an evaluation of academic achievement. Applications are available in academic department offices, the Academic Senate office, and the financial aid office. For more information, call the Academic Senate office at 278-6593. Applications must be returned to the financial aid office by Dec. 1.

CSUS Student
ATHLETE of the WEEKJason Van de Pol
Football

Jason, a senior quarterback from Manteca, is closing out a four-year career with the Hornet football team. A backup quarterback throughout his four years at CSUS, Jason has also stepped in to contribute as a special teams captain this season. A physical education major, he has posted a 3.2 grade point average in five total years at CSUS.

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ATHLETICS and ACADEMICS at CSU-SACRAMENTO

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Share a 4 bedroom/2 bath house fully furnished. Located 1 mile from Sac State on La Riviera Dr. \$240-\$190 per month plus utilities. Contact Darryl at 386-2049

Need roommate by January 2nd to share nice River Commons apartment, close to river, bike trail and CSUS. \$290 + 1/2 utilities per month. Please call Oliver 923-0520 or 296-1626

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with one female, one male, close to CSUS. Prefer quiet, serious student. \$220/month. 451-1319 or 747-9763

Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath Rivercrest apartment - close to CSUS, river and bike trail at Howe and La Riviera. Vaulted ceiling, balcony, trees, new carpet, appliances. Prefer May 1995 CPA EXAM taker, non-smoker. \$300 per month plus utilities. Call Darrin at 386-3565

Female roommate wanted by Dec. 1 to share 3 bedroom home in quiet neighborhood. Near Arden & Fair Oaks Blvd. \$250/month + 1/3 utilities. No smoke/drugs. Call Wendy or Kevin 448-7637

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ROOMMATE NEEDED. Sac State student looking for roommate to share 2 bedroom condo on Madison Ave. approx. 20 minutes from campus. Pool, new carpets and paint, security gate. \$350/month w/garage. \$325/month w/o garage. Please call Dan at 989-3955.

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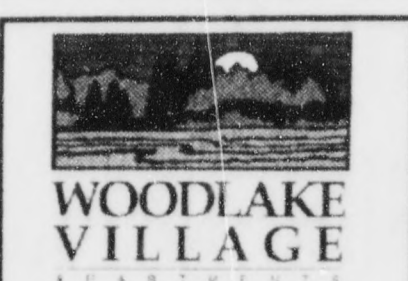
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WANTED

NEED advice? Write Janice and Katie at the State Hornet, 6000 J Street, Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102

Motivated students to join **ASI Student Relations Work Team.** We meet Wednesdays at 4:15 p.m. Call Kelly for more details! 326-7415

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WANTED: Young men and women for challenging leadership opportunities in the Air Force. Begin officer training early during college; guaranteed job awaits right after graduation. Rewarding career, starting salary approximately \$26,000 plus excellent benefits. Call Captain Ed Ruth at 278-7315.

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Restaurant help wanted. Chico's/Tecate Grill is now hiring part-time cashier/servers. Will try to work around school schedules. Apply at 807 Howe Ave. 649-8226

Looking for someone to exchange light housekeeping for room and possible board. Call Bill and Irene at 763-7846, leave message.

Wanted: Business oriented student to work as an office assistant at local commercial real estate company. Must be computer literate and self motivated. Great opportunity to learn and grow. Go as far as you want to. Respond by E-mail to benderp@titan.ecs.csus.edu

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Commercial Real Estate Assistant - Other duties to include: phones, secretarial, and research. Will work around school schedule. Contact: Jason 966-0657.

Student wanted to work Saturday mornings 8 a.m. - noon. Domestic work in house near CSUS. \$7.90/hour. Phone Lee 455-2596, 6:30-8 p.m. Additional hours available to perform office work.

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BOOKSTORE PART TIME JOBS SPRING 1995

Plan ahead, secure a job for the Spring 1995 semester. On-campus Bookstore jobs are available through the CSUS Foundation for Spring semester. Various shifts with a maximum of 19.5 hpw are available. Wages start at \$4.25/hr. Flexible schedules, almost all days and shifts will be available. Positions include: Bookstore Cashiers, Refund Clerks, Merchandise/Supply Clerks, and some positions available for finals week. Interviews will be held Wed., Nov. 30th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Hornet Bookstore. Positions filled on first come first served basis. AAEOE

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MEETINGS

Newman Catholic Club invites students/faculty to mass/dinner Wednesdays, 5:45 p.m. Sundays, 7 p.m. Thursdays "Student Union" 12 noon. 454-4188 for more information.

ASI Student Relations Work Team meets at 4:15 p.m. Wednesdays! Nov. 16, Mwok Room, UU; Nov. 30, End of Semester BASH! Location to be announced. For more information call Kelly at 326-7415

Another **FREE workshop for Journalism/Communication students** is scheduled for **Thursday, Nov. 17** at noon in Mendocino Hall, Room 1015. Working professional will provide tips on resumes, clips, tapes, internships and job hunting.

PERSONALS

NEED ADVICE?

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Participate in our 15 minute study and receive a raffle ticket good for a chance to win a \$20 Tower Gift Certificate (1 in 80 chance). Sign up by the Psych Board on the 3rd floor of the Psych Bldg. You only have to read!

10/29 - TGI Friday's - My friend ate your chicken and mushroom dinner. I took your vegetables. You must be starving - I'll buy desert! Call Darrin at 386-3565

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS. Pacific Fertility Center, Sacramento invites women between the ages of 21-30 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 916-567-1302 for further information.

Melissa - You and Mom sure did hit it off! She's invited you home for Thanksgiving. I really hope you make it. Artie's turkey sandwiches are great, but Mom's Thanksgiving turkey is the best. The rest of the family wants to meet you too!!
Josh

To Patrick Powers - Thanks for being such a great boss. I couldn't have asked for better! Hope my work is good, because I really am trying. Those newsletters - ugh!! Thanks for hanging in there with me and for all the extras.
Sharon the Publicist

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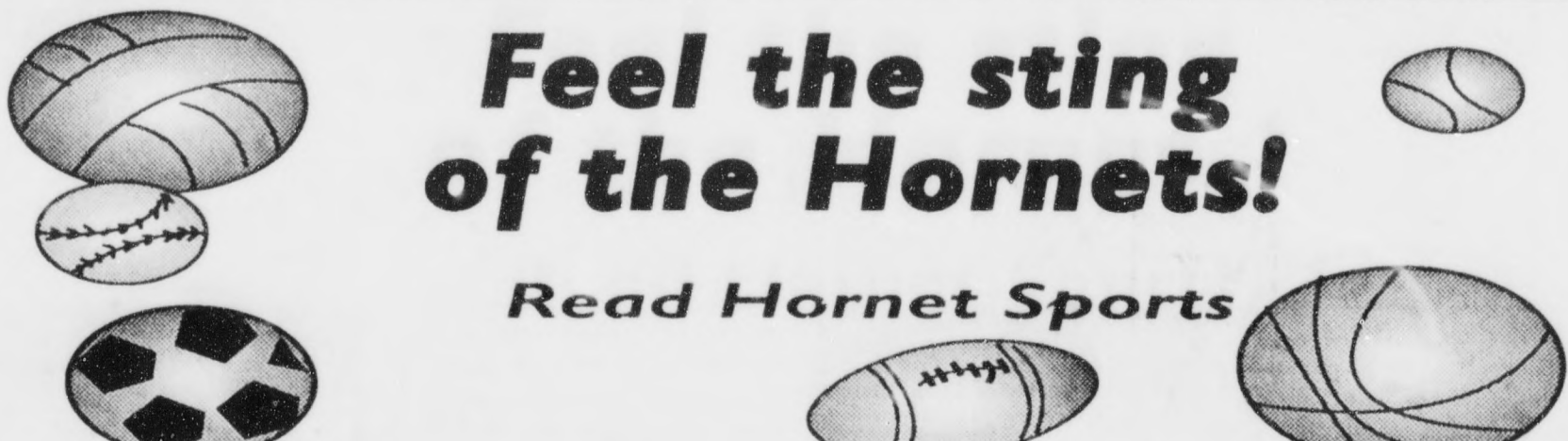
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Typing or Services:
\$4.00 for first 30 words or less per issue
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Sports

Thriller: Hornets block 22 shots to spark late rally

continued from p. 5

first game trying to intimidate the Hornets by talking trash and pointing fingers at the players.

San Diego State's outside hitter Ginger Ernest finished with a match high 29 kills, but also led the game in fingers pointed and trash-talking gestures.

"She really pumped a lot of us up. It just makes you want to play even harder and show her up. We didn't want to lose to somebody like that," outside hitter Jill Haas said.

The Hornets used the gestures as a rallying point and decided not to take the badgering on their home court.

They sent their message to the Aztecs early in the first game by blocking anything that came close to the net.

Middle hitter Jenny Gunderson led the assault with a game high

the back row. Haas led the team in digs with 18, while setters Suzie Severyn and Stephanie Harty finished with 16 apiece.

The match teeter-tottered back and forth through the fourth and fifth games with each team trying to gain some momentum to end the match.

But each rally was answered by both teams leaving the final game of the match in the air for either team to win.

"This match had a lot of nice things to offer the fans," Colberg said.

The match went into the fifth and final game, drawing the fans to the edge of their seats with the gripping intensity felt throughout the gym.

The teams battled back and forth keeping the score close until the final points.

The game was so evenly matched that after the final time-

"When you stuff somebody straight down, it's a rush. It's more of a rush to block somebody than to dig somebody."

—Shannon Melville

15 blocks.

The Hornets finished with 22 blocks, many of which turned the tide of emotion in the Hornets favor.

"When you stuff somebody straight down, it's a rush. It's more of a rush to block somebody than to dig somebody," outside hitter Shannon Melville said.

According to Melville, the Hornets have been placing an extra emphasis on defense during practice and it showed Saturday night.


Anything that made it past the blockers at the net was dug up by

out, both teams unknowingly broke their huddles with the phrase "push."

But in the end it was the team in the green and white uniforms that were able to "push" hardest and come out victorious.

The Aztecs had just come off a three-game sweep of Fresno State the night before, a team that controlled CSUS in four games last week at home.

The night before, the Hornets traveled to Nevada and beat the University of Nevada, Reno 15-11, 15-13, 15-12.




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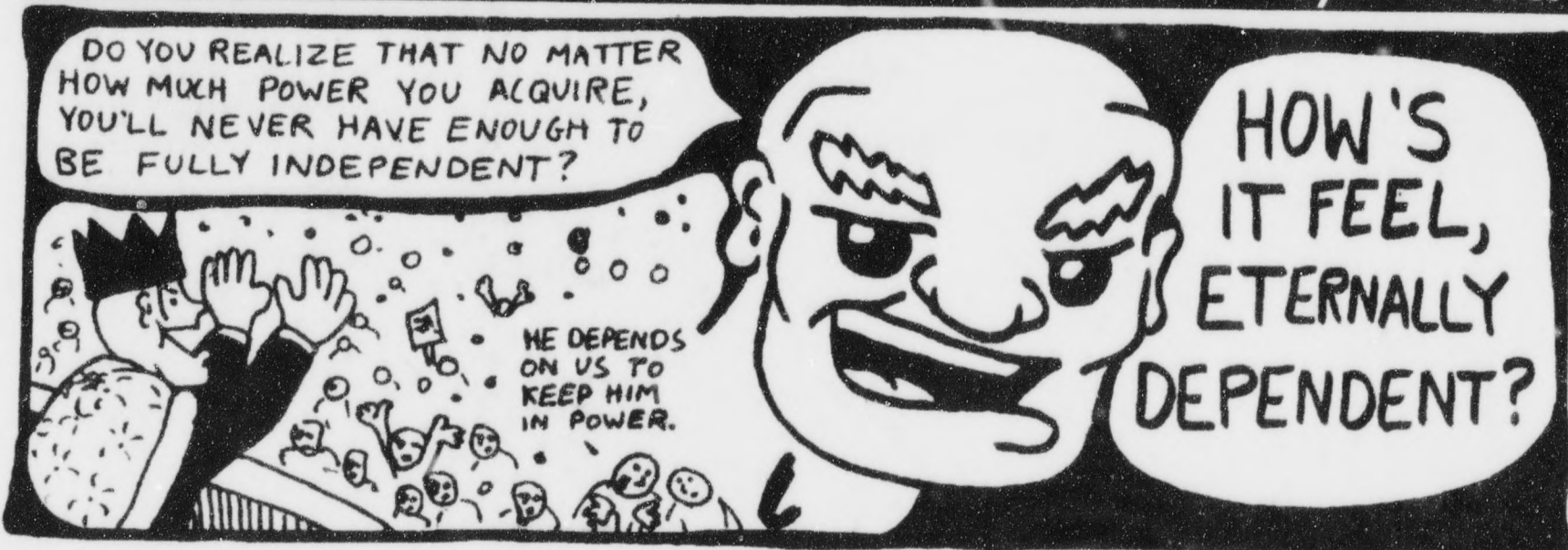
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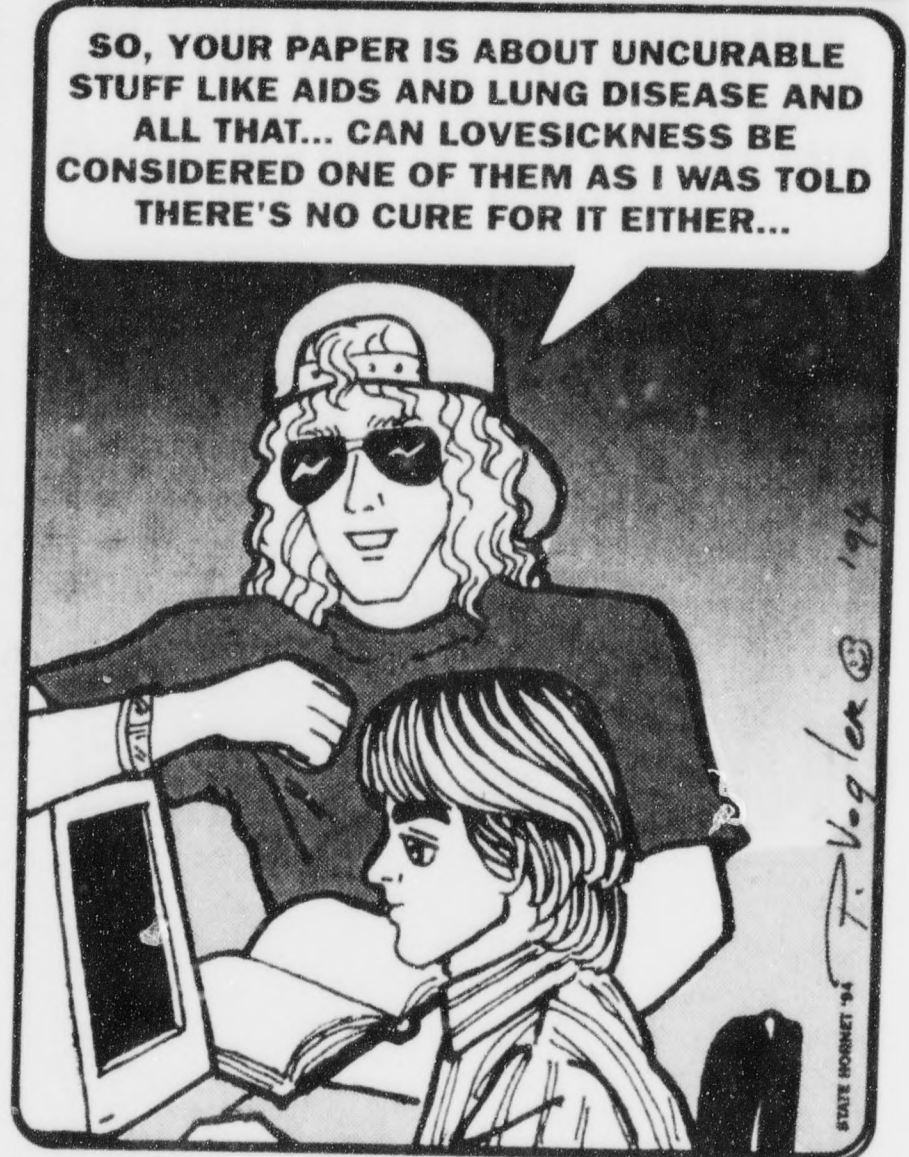


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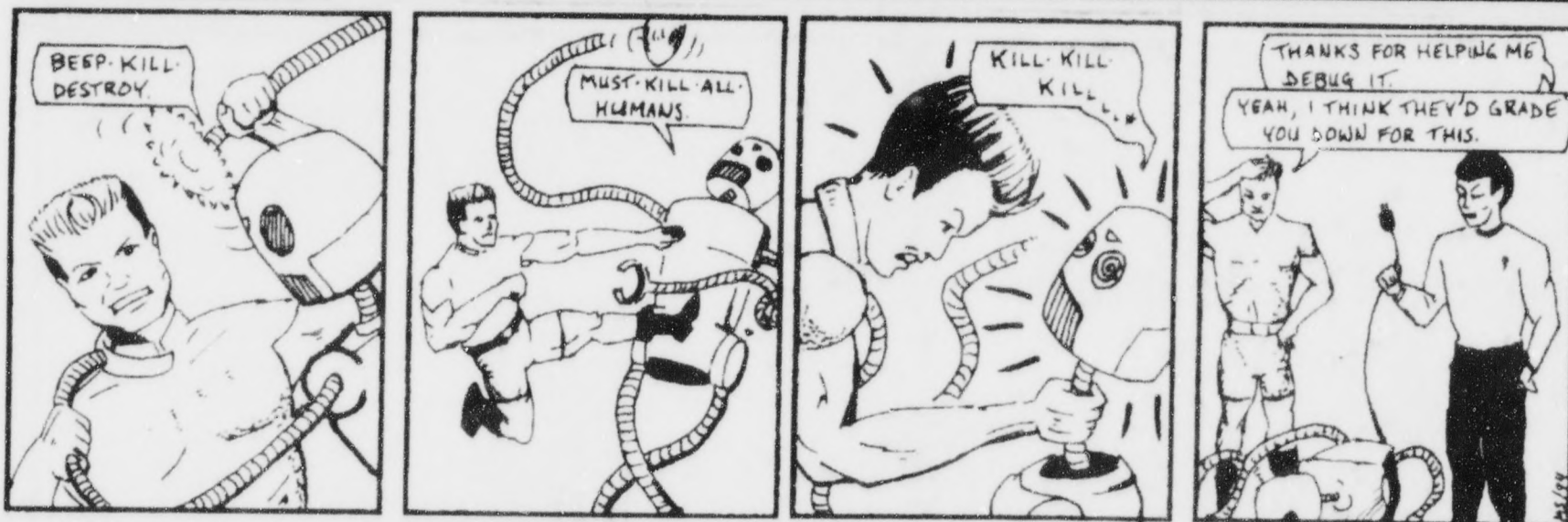
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